## THE FOURNAL: Published every Friday Morning, by PRICE & FULTON, Proprietors. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : \$3 50 n-year, in advance, or \$3 00 if not paid within

three months after subscribing.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid. No subscription received for less than twelve months. Dollars and upwards, and money may be remitted through the mail at our risk. The Postmaster's certificate of such remittance shall be a sufficient receipt

All Letters on business connected with this offire, must be addressed [post paid] to Patce & Fulton, or they will not be attended to.

OUR CIRCULATION. Ws mean to keep the following paragraph stan- tion. ding for the benefit of all whom it may concern:

facts to the attention of the advertising community. The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 nundred copies weekly. Its circulation in the town of Wilmington is as large as that of any other paper published in the place. We would further state that its ion in the counties which trade to this place is THREE TIMES as large as that of any other paper published in North Carolina, and that its list is daily increasing. We say, therefore, without the fear of contradiction. that it is the best vehicle for advertising which the peo-We think, that although a large majority of the readers ners. We have written the above merely for the informatien of those who are most deeply interested-business men of all professions and all political creeds-

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS. Post Office, Wilmington.

NORTHERN MAIL, by Rail Road, due daily at 2 P. and close at 10 every night. Southern Mail, by Steumer from Charleston, is due aily at 8 A. M., and closes at 11 A. M. every day. FAVETTEVILLE MAIL, by Rail Road, is due on Mondays Wednesdays and Pridays, at 3 P. M., and closes on same days at 10 at night.

FAYETTEVILLE MAIL, by Prospect Hall, Elizabethtown, Westbrooks, and Robesons, is due on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays, at 9 A. M., and closes on same days SMITHVILLE MAIL, by Steamer, is due daily at S A. M.

and closes at 124 P. M. every day TAVIAR'S BRIDGE, LONG CREEK, MOORE'S CREEK, BLACK Thursday night at 10 P. M.

DEFNEFNG Neatly executed and with despatch, on liberal terms for cash, at the HOURNAL OFFICE.

DVAID BATLON' ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILMINGTON, N. C.

MYERS & BARNUM, Manufacturers & Bealers in HATS AND CAPS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, MARKET STREET-Wilmington, N. C.

Commission and Forwarding

MERCHANT, LONDON'S WHARF, WILMINGTON, N. C.

GILLESPE & ROBESON Continue the AGENCY business, and will make liberal advances on consignments of Lumber, Naval Stores. &c. &c.

Wilmington, August 1st, 1815. TOHM D' FOAR' CABINET FURNITURE, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATRESSES, &c.,

ROCH SPRING, Wilmington, N. C. July 16, 1847-[41 12m]

THE JOURNAL.

Of the Hon, JNO, Y. MASON, L. L. D., before the

mur ancient companionship of letters, and our plate without alarm.

divinity of the place.

must chiefly rely, under Providence, for the the same field of usefulness, are thirty-four she is not yet marked with the decay of age counsel and approbation. support and perpetuity of our republican sys- schools of theology, thirty-two of medicine, and the ravages of time, the assertion is strict-In behalf of that system, how numerous and eight of law, all of them munificently provipowerful are the motives which appeal to us on an appeal to us of the most costly apparatus and most ty more precious than the fresh and glowing cation to be the friend, the joy, the pride of ture and its taste, its contributions to science than when a crowd is at the door. on an anniversary like this. The tranquility valuable works. The true glory, however, of forms of youth, this feature of her character is American patriots. all of them, under which we assemble, speak to us of a beneficent Government and a prosto us of a beneficent Government and a prospered country. The experience, too, of every pered country. The experience, too, of every one of us enforces the same lesson with the one of us enforces the same lesson with the ly in America. From the imperfect returns of off future; and while older nations "look stimulus and nurture of free institutions, it molels in our Patent office bear witness that them."

## Wilmington Journal.

DAVID FULTON, EDITOR.

VOL. 3 .-- NO. 52.

GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1847.

red upon our brother-in-letters are reflected considering her late existence and marvellous fame. he owes so much, and which he can now, lars,

"Still, still, it loves the lowland tongue." But time, which matures and ripens, also destroys; and as our eyes wander over this assembly, we mourn the absence of many a familiar countenance and many a beloved form. While we acknowledge new and welcome accessions to our number from the youthful graduates of the year, we are compelled to remem- expenditure in the United States for the edu- telligence and fidelity, there are no plaudits wind and steam, but with the speed of electriber that they occupy the seat of earlier com-tion of the young The cost of private in- which he may not win, and no prizes of am- city, subdued by the art of man along the lines panions, who have been swept away in the struction forms of itself an additional item of bition which are above his reach; while, on of its Magnetic Telegraph. apse of years, and who repose now in the silent shadows of the grave. To those of us who were together here thirty years ago, rari nantes in gurgite vasto," these mournful recollections come home with peculiar schools. In the field of letters, as every ple is the natural accompaniment of an educa- miles of railroad than, in the time of Washpower. Like dim voices of the dead, they where else in our country, the great principle ted prince; but the genius of our institutions ington, it had of post routes. In proportion speak to us from the chair of the instructor as well as from the bench of the pulpit,

" Now kindred merit fills the sable bier : Now lacerated triendship claims a tear; Year chases year; decay pursues decay; Still drops some joy from withering life away."

sue this painful theme for a moment, to pay the tribute of my affectionate regard to the the State, the religious teachings of America popular intelligence, but to give energy, ex- its inland seas, gathering the rich products of memory of him who for many years, often un- are the work purely of private beneficence. pansion, and elevation to the popular mind. — the most remote and land-locked regions of our der most adverse circumstances, but still with In the republics of antiquity, religion was on- Tranquility and the repose of exclusive devo- country, and pouring them into the lap of comsignal success, administered the affairs of the ly a part of their political system, and the head tion to personal pursuits are not the most fa- merce; they defy every form of danger upon University as its presiding officer. No one, I of the State was also the father of the church. am sure, who has ever shared his counsels or This unnatural connexion, fatal alike to christian of distinguished action. The highest heroism, navy against the northers of the Gulf of Mexprofited by his mild reproofs, can 'easily for- tianity and to liberty, which even yet lingers on the contrary, springs from the strongest ico; and, under the fostering care of Conget the wisdom and the virtues of President in the Old World, has been wholly repudiated excitements; and the period of revolution is gress, they will soon cross the Ocean with its Caldwell. Uniting extended learning with in the New-and the land of Roger Williams also the period of awakened to nius. The mails, and minister to the wants of our ships sound judgment, he possessed the rare and dif- and Thomas Jefferson proclaims liberty of con- same causes which break up ancient abuses of war, and protect our merchant marine in ficult art to temper a lmonition with kindness, science from sixty thousand churches, and in- in society, break up, with equal efficacy, old every quarter of the globe. A single one of ting it tess repulsive.

" His life was gentle; and the elements

And say to all the world, 'this was a man.' " Mr. President, & Gentlemen of the Association: would be a grateful task under other circum- an influence which is only not despotic because fierce passions and new found energies of re- ministers with facility one Government for perpetuity of our institutions. In appearing before you to-day, while I re- stances to pursue. But his own example it is not harmonious. Far outstripping by its volutionary France, Mirabeau & Robespierre twenty-eight sovereignties, and from a single gret that your invitation had not found one would rebuke us, if we should allow even his enterprise the fertility of our writers, the Ameconsessed of more leisure than I have had in merits to turn us aside from contemplating rican press appropriates unshrinkingly the "man of destiny." And after convulsions, law and justice through all portions of the which to meet its requirements, I am glad of the great objects of his toil. Let us seek rath- literary treasures of the whole earth has rarely seen, Napoleon body politic. Yet, with us, Paris is not the opportunity which has thus been afforded er to understand and to do homage to those almost forbids importation of books by the comes upon the stage prepared for him, and France, and that heart would soon become corme, to testify my continued interest in my Al- vast interests of enlightened culture in our cheapness with which it reprints them, and the writes his name in iron characters, not only rupt, and the stream of sanitary circulation tor-

from our accustomed pursuits, we exchange very birth, and stamped upon its rising insti- as stimulating, the progressive spirit of the age, "Where science struck the thrones of earth and heaven the greetings of friendship in halls long sacred tutions the great impress of freedom and per- it advances into the wilderness with our har. Which shook but fell not; and the harmonious mind to religion and truth; and before the altars of petuity. In the history of other nations, learnour early worship, we gather fresh motives of ing has been the slow growth of a society al- merce among the islands of the sea; and con- Until it walked, exempt from mortal care, gratitude to the venerable Institution whose virtues they commemorate. We surrender the champion of ery battle-field which is won by our victorious with moulded limbs, more lovely than its own, ourselves to the mild influences of the day and power. But with the Fathers of our Republarms. Already it sends us shipping lists from The human form, till marble grew divine." the occasion. We forget the discords of pro- lic, next to religion, it was the first thing the Sandwich Islands, chronicles the news of And the literature of Greece must prove forimpulses and warm affections, than with the were struggling with the ravages of disease more honored, abroad.

manifold associations which spring from the were hardly on a level with our modern acade- ical as this may seem, it cannot be doubtedly Elevated to her appropriate position in so- school of diplomacy; and her public speaking, communious of religion and the pursuits of mies. There are now in the United States at that no government can be maintained in the ciety; adorned, refined, and accomplished by in true eloquence, will not suffer from combusiness. Every institution, therefore, which, least ten times that number, with an aggregate spirit of liberty and purity, without the chaslike our own society, gathers its members at of nearly eight hundred instructors, an attentiening influences of the newspaper press. frequent periods from distant sections and dif- dance of twelve thousand students, and a liferent States, forms a new link in that most brary of six hundred and fifty thousand volimportant chain of causes, upon which we umes. Independent of these, but laboring in no monuments; and if by this it is meant that great career of public duty, by her voice of sing diction of Senatorial elocution, our countries and if by this it is meant that

strength and vividness of a personal conviction many of the States, and the different systems back through the twilight of ages that lose places within the reach, even of the most hum- the genius which invented the cotton gin, and

lieve, without exception, have recognized its people. A sovereign in his own right, the "workshop of the world." of voluntary effort is ceaselessly at work, and contemplates no such thing as an ignorant to its population, it has more than three times

So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up, of its own power, as for what it permits the the orator, and the poet. The sublime pro- as in the Mediterranean sea. people to work out for themselves.

cold deductions of reason, or the dry specula- and the apprehension of want. More than a With influences such as these, it more than of friendship; and strengthens our union as much for learning in so short a time as Ameri- literature, the goods which it confers is never manifold prosperity." But this is not the oc- voted to the promotion of education—beauticitizens, by reviving our connection as stu- ca. Unexampled as has been its growth in doubted; and if it is less free from censure in casion to pursue this train of thought." dents The bonds which hold together our all the elements of physicial power, its means its lighter publications, yet its agency even Devoted in patriotism, and ever ready to act If America has not yet equalized older naextended confederacy of States, are not those of education have multiplied with its advanthere is on the side of virtue and in favor of on the noble principle—salus Republica sualone which are to be read in written constitu- cing population, and gone hand in hand with liberty. "Were it left to me to decide," writes prema lex—our countrymen have yet neglec- she had the least laid a firm foundation for them; tions and gathered from the enactments of lelist increasing wealth. When this institution Mr. Jefferson, "whether we should have a ted nothing which was calculated to adorn and bright examples of generous attainment and miscellany; another mirth and anecdotes; gal codes; but those, rather, which are found in the interesting was founded in 1789, it had not more than government without newspapers, or newspa-In the interchange of social kindness; in the ten associate colleges in the whole Union; and pers without government, I would not hesialtractions of literary intercourse; and in the many of these, in every thing but the name, tate a moment to prefer the latter." Paradox- ways been a subject of primary attention.

and eight of law, all of them in successful op- ly true. But unless ruin is more desirable would have turned to ashes, without the love- genius in other regions of the world.

adopted in various sections for accomplishing themselves in night," the genius of our Re- ble, the highest attainments of learning and new moulded the commerce of the world, is In what other nation has honest ambition the same end, an accurate summary on this public goes forth in the dawn of morning, to the noblest achievements of mind. ADVERTISING. - We would commend the following so wide a range, and merit so certain and so subject cannot well be obtained. Five years meet and welcome the approach of day. No The value of this nurture and of this stimu- ney. In mathematics, in mineralogy, in geolbrilliant a reward? Where else, in the civiliago, it was estimated that, in the whole counfeudal castles, crumbling upon our hills, at- lus is best attested by the great results which ogy, and in chemistry, the profound researchzed world, can a virtuous education be so sure- try, there were not less than two millions of test the ancient violence of robber-lords, and they have already accomplished; and thus es of our countrymen have added to the naly obtained, and lead to results of such tran- pupils, who attended common schools; but a not for us, do the glorious relics of a noble an- measured by the standard of results, our whole tional character, and increased the means of better idea of their extent and influence may cestry bear witness, in buried columns and Republic is but a monument to their praise. - social happiness. A distinguished illustration of this truth we be gathered from the statistics of a single broken arches, to the degenerate spirits of their Under their influence, constantly cherished Trammelled by no fetters of ignorance or have present in our own companionship to- State. In New York, there are nearly eleven unworthy sons; but in place of these, and far and constantly in turn exerted, it has not only superstition, the American child of genius day. The youth, whom some of us remember thousand public schools; not less than half a better than these, we crown our landscapes, maintained successfully its freedom and its "comes forth with freedom into the glowing

as a student of Chapel Hill in the class of million of pupils; and district libraries for the with contended homes, we build altars to power, but it has pursued a career of progress sunlight of philosophy, as the servant and in-1818, whose feeble health had threatened to use alike of children and adults, comprising in science by the hearthstone of every citizen, and improvement, which is without a parallel terpreter of nature; he looks abroad into the quench his ardent thirst of knowledge, returns the aggregate more than a million of volumes. and with the spires of thousands of churches in the history of the world. Fifty eight years rich and magnificent universe, calls the deto us now, the occupant of the highest politi- In that State, I am aware, the school system we point our children the path to Heaven. ago it elected its first President. It then em- lightful scenery all his own-the mountains. cal station which is known on earth. We re- has been the work of many years; but even the While we can preserve, unimpaired to our braced a population of little more than three the valleys, the ocean, the rivers, and the cognise here no distinctions of artificial rank; system of Ohio, one of the youngest States in country, free instruction, free religion, and a millions, occupying thirteen States, on the At- sky; through these wide bounds he is free at no claims of lineage; no assumptions of wealth; the Union, may well attract our astonishment free press, we need ask no other support for lantic coast, and covering an area of less than will to choose-

we recognise them as the fruit of wise instructivation of mind fatally postponed, if not been already mentioned, I should do wrong square miles to its represented territory. It near and friendly relation, as our ancient as- ment and human happiness," and that "schools is a part of the government, and some of its grown up, also in a ratio equally rapid, every sociate in study, and a graduate, with us, of and means of instruction should be encouraged most important duties are periodically devol- important interest which can possibly add eithe same honored institution. Here, where in in such a way as is consistent with freedom of ved upon him, both by law and by necessity. ther to national wealth or national glory. In the bright morning of life he laid, in virtue, conscience." Acting on the admirable senti- He wields the power of the elective franchise, agriculture, it has invented new implements MAIL, it due every Monday at 4 P. M., and closes every the wanderings of earth, with something of ed. If some States have done less than Ohio zens, he is clothed with still greater trusts, its manufactures, it bids fair, at no distant day,

> immense amount, while the grand aggregate the other hand, no where else is corruption so | Scarcely more than twenty years ago, it is still further increased by the frequent con- inexcusable, and ignorance so wholly out of was without a single mile of railroad; in 1836, tributions of individual beneficence, for the place. In other countries, where passive obe- its iron engines traversed a completed track of foundation of libraries, or the improvement of dience is the fruit of despotism, a stolid peo- sixteen hundred miles, and it has now more constantly rivals, by the energy of its move- man, and deems itself defrauded of its just as many as France; and the canal connecting ments and the magnitude of its effects, the claims when it finds a citizen faithless to his the Hudson with the Lakes, is the longest of most successful action on the part of Govern- duty. The large requirements, therefore, of these artifficial rivers which has been construcment. The exercise of their combined power | American politics, which are with superficial ted in the world. has pervaded the very heart of the people with observers the subject of hasty regret, consti- In the year 1807, Robert Fulton attracted

tions of metaphysics. It is wisely intended, century ago the charter governments were cel- pays back to our country whatever of nurture in freedom and in purity, is constantly instrucnot so much for the exhibition of hoarded ebrated for "promoting letters by free schools it has received from it, and richly atones for ting and stimulating the popular mind, and Its care of its poor has been censured by forknowledge and the discussions of abtruse and colleges"—and to this feature of their all the imperfections or abuses by which it so developing all the energies of our nature. It eign writers as so extravagant as to invite pauthought, as for promotion of kind feeling, the character has been traced the secret of their often deserves the reproaches of society, and is a problem successfully worked out, which purism; and with equal bounty it embraces in strengthening of good resolves, the awakening great success. "Every child born into the somtimes seems, almost, to require the censor- justly commands the admiration of the world, its ministrations the aged and the sick, the deaf and quickening of a spirit of improvement in world was lifted from the earth by the genius ship of law. The force of enlightened public equally auspicious to literature and to liberty, and the dumb, the blind and the lunatic. ourselves and in others It brings together, of its country, and in the statutes of the land opinion constitutes, after all, its best restraint, and promises blessings tomankind, which the These institutions, so numerous and so well lender, cover it up hot by the fire for a few from remote places and from various paths, received, as its political birthright, a pledge of and the only one which would leave to it all human imagination, minutes, and then serve. The grains are douthose whose only memories in common cluster the public care for its morals and its mind." its value. Under this guidance, if its teach- this moment, the disastrous and ominous con- not so much at their number, as that in so ble the usual size, and quite distinct from each ter around this seat of learning; and it thus It has been said that, under a Government ing are not always pure, they are seldom dan- dition of Europe, which men of philosophical new a country time has been found to estab- other. perpetuates attachments which might other- like ours, whatever is gained in politics is lost gerous; for its errors are met by truth as soon enquiry and reflection begin to ascribe to in- lish them. Firm in the maintenance of law, wise lie buried for ever in the dust of years. in learning, and that a nation becomes less as they appear, and, like the lance of Achilles, veterate, radical, and permanent evils of po-In this view of its character, it claims the re- truly intelligent by becoming more thoroughly it has the virtue to heal the wounds which it litical and social systems, but renders more christian benevolence, and the pecuniary fines wards of patriotism, no less than the regards Republican. Yet no country has done so has itself inflicted. In the higher branches of vivid and dazzling the bright aspects of our imposed on numerous classes of crimes are de-

the happy companion of the American free- history, in painting, and in sculpture, in poe-

but we acknowledge that the honors confer- and respect. Here, if any where in the land, our institutions, and no other witnesses to our five hundred thousand square miles. Its popu- Whate'er bright spoils the florid earth contains, lation has now swelled to more than twenty | Whate'er the water or the ambient air, back upon our University and ourselves, and growth, we might have looked to see the cul- To the means of instruction which have millions, and it has added nearly a million of tion, and as incentives to efforts in others, to wholly overwhelmed, by the thronging de- not to add that other and peculiar education has more than doubled the number of States, whom opportunities are offered, more favora- mands of enterprise, and the pressing employ- which springs from the very working of our and new sovereignties still form themselves in ble, even, than were his. We greet him on ments of active life. Yet her constitution de- republican system, and from which no mem- the wilderness to claim its confederate honors. this auspicious occasion, not alone as the Chief clares, in the genuine spirit of the Republic, ber of the community can well escape, even With this astonishing increase of its numbers, Magistrate of the Republic, but in a more "that knowledge is essential to good govern- if he would. Under our policy, every citizen and of its peopled and cultivated territory, has in industry, and in science, the deep founda- ment of this provision, she had established, as and determines by his vote the choice alike of of industry, and applied them to fresh fields of tions of his subsequent success, he comes long ago as 1840, eighteen colleges and nearly measures and of men; not only who shall rule toil; and from the rich abundance of its gathback with us, to pay the sincere homage of six thousand schools, which were attended by him, but what shall rule him; he sits in the ered harvests, it not only fills each avenue of gratitude for those early privileges to which two hundred and twenty-five thousand scho- jury box, and the fortune, the fame, nay, the want at home, but freights its storeships with very life of his neighbor, rest upon his deci- a people's tribute to the famine-stricken chilmore than ever, value as they deserve. In his These illustrations evince, at a single glance, sion; he is called as a witness, and is sworn dren of kingdoms abroad In commerce, it recollection, as in the memory of us all, this the extended interest of our people in the dif- to give true testimony on questions involving whitens the very ocean with its enterprise, and ancient place yet glows with its old attrac- fusion of knowledge, and the magnificent re- the deepest interests and the most important exchanges products with every climate under tions, and our affections fondly turn to it, amid sults which that patriotic interest has achiev- results; or, by the suffrages of his fellow-citi- the sun; while in the rapid advancement of youthful ardor, as well as of filial respect .- for the cause of instruction, there are others and assumes responsibilities which belong on- to rival even the skill of English industry, and However in other scenes and less tranquail which have done more - and all of them, I be- by to the highest stations in the gift of the to transfer to this side of the Atlantic the

> provisions. The public funds set apart for before his eyes, and from every new exercise ed, zeal each opening of foreign traffics, it at this purpose in the whole Union, including of his power, the American citizen derives the same time unites its own territory by conthe generous grants of land by the Federal fresh excitement to his intellect, and increased stantly extending and improving its means of Government, to promote the sales of its public dignity to his character. In all his public acts internal intercourse and trade. The remotest domain, need not shrink from comparison with the double motive presses upon him to ensure inhabitant of the Confederacy is not beyond radiant career which it is destined under Prothe boasted literary endowments of Europe; reward and to avoid disgrace. Under a free the reach of its post office, and its civilization and yet they fall very far short of the entire government, he knows full well that, with in-

the influences of moral and mental culture, and tute in reality one of the most valuable fea- ridicule by building its first steamboat, and And here I should do injustice to the occa-sion and to my own feelings if I did not pur-grade of society and every condition of life.

The influences of moral and mental culture, and turn feelings if I did not pur-grade of society and every condition of life.

The influences of moral and mental culture, and turn feelings if I did not pur-grade of society and every condition of life. Aided, however, by no combination with inevitable certainty, not only to increase the crowd in hundreds upon its ocean rivers and and to ren ler discipline more effectual by ma- culcates virtue and toleration in as many Sab- absurdities in science and in art; and from the its Western States possesses more steamboats

ma Mater, and my sincere regard for those great purposes of science and of virtue which most said, he died to promote.

own country, which he lived, and, I had alfacility with which it scatters them among all upon the history of Europe, but upon the very forehead of the world. The experience of Federative principle, and the chastening and

ful studies, and renew for a few brief hours, it can never be neglected, but at the hazard of an additional number of eight hundred and fif- Athens. There was no literary fame, even various sources of its physical power, have goes unrewarded, or human right is crushed lost a pocket-handkerchief, and every day his amid the fragrant memorials of Chapel Hill, consequences which no patriot can contem- ty; and, at this day, it acts upon the popular in Greece, until the era opened of her repubmind through the teeming columns of more lican principles; but then she became the monuments of its active benevolence, its sciold associations of classic life. Turning aside This belief was present with America at its than two thousand journals. Sharing, as well matchless land of civilization and refinement. entific ingenuity, and its improving taste. Its charities partake, at once, of the vigor of its entreaty; all invoking us to be faithful to our dried his eyes with the only foulard which enterprise and the abundance of its means, and holy trust, and to preserve it sacredly for the was left to him out of the two dozen; he carno worthy object ever yet appealed to it in civil redemption of the world. The voices of ried his instrument to the shop of the music vain. Shrewd and unvielding as it doubtless the past come mingled with the voices of the maker. In his presence the body of the invais in the concerns of trade, it is character- present, and amid the graves of fallen empires, lid was delivered to the scalpel of the master ized by the warmest sympathy for human suf- and the splendid ruins of departed greatness, workman. They turned it; they thumped fering, and the most generous disposition to we gather anew the solemn lesson of individ- upon it, and, as a last resort, finished by opengive it adequate relief. Its capacious heart, ual duty. Let us receive it with submission, ing it. Oh! wonderful, or rather, oh, crimifessional strife; the hard competitions of busi- thought of; not as a luxury, but as a necessi- the day in La Vera Cruz, and echoes back the ever the kindling influences of Grecian liberty. sharing something of its broad nationality, has and reverence, and awe; and let it increase nat! At the bottom of the disembowelled ness; the feverish thirst for fame: and hush- ty; not as the handmaid of privilege, but as thunder of our cannon from the shores of the but as no people can continue indefinitely gathered around it none of the iron of avarice the warmth of our patriotism, the earnestness abdomen they found—what? The twentyall the thousand voices of party zeal, we the nurse of equality; not as the nandmaid of privilege, but as in a state of revolution, these excitations of or the numbness of exhausted feeling, but nevow ourselves in unresisting submission to the dowment or the accident of place, but as the well as the schoolmaster of republicanism, it the popular mind in other ages and other countries of the downent or the accident of place, but as the well as the schoolmaster of republicanism, it the popular mind in other ages and other countries of the duty which ly stuffed into the belly of the victim. The surest basis of public prosperity and of private plants among other nations the seeds of free-In such influences we find our best prepar- happiness. They planted knowledge, there- dom, which it has itself ripened upon our soil; have, after a brief and brilliant reign, been as what clime it comes, or what disaster begin by discharging aright the duty which pocket-handkerchiefs. The pretended robber tion for the Anniversary which we celebrate. fore, in the wilderness; established schools and having first contributed to the glory of A- invariably followed by the paralyzing torpor may have produced it. In our own country we owe ourselves. t is a festival less of the head than of the as soon as they builded habitations; and laid merica at home, it crowns its labor of patrio- of despotism. It was reserved for our happy t attests the magnitude of its beneficence by its heart. It has more concern with generous the foundations of a University, while yet they ttsm by making it better known, and therefore country to devise a system, our own incom- charatable institutions, which attrack respect, parable federative system, which, with the not only on account of the purposes to which liberalizing influences of the Christian religion they are devoted, but from their elegant

fully taxing vice to support virtue.

try has produced successful competitors for a

and to mechanics can never be regarded as de-

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 156.

still rife among the countrymen of Eli Whit-

All present him with perfect instances of the consummate wisdom of the Almighty God who created a world so fraught with beauty; and by their examination he gains materials, which not only enlighten and adorn, but exalt and purify his mind, teaching him to appreciate the miraculous workings of an omipotent and eternal Power."

But confederate America, after all, is not vet a century old; and it is unjust, therefore, o measure her attainments by the ripened knowledge which with other nations has been the accumulation of centuries. The first condition of progress in every department of learning is to appreciate its value, and this condition, at least, she has generously fulfilled .-There is no object of mental improvement at all worthy of human pursuit, upon which, in some form or other, she has not set the seal of her approval; and her elevation, it should be remembered, is not shown by the bright achievements of an isolated class, but by the liberal culture of a whole people.

Without any deductions for her deficiencies, she has done enough already to fix the gratitude of her citizens, and to challenge the admiration of the world. And yet, she is but in the morning of her existence; and brilliant as Since the happy hour when I began now is her star, it has only entered upon the them in the germ only of their first development, and are pressing forward to an expan sion, whose majestic grandeur it is difficult for the mind to realize. When we consider her sparseness of population, her vacant territory, per favored position, her unrivalled Government, and remember the momentum which she has received from the past, and the increased energy which she must acquire from every succeeding step of her onward march, we are ready to believe nothing impossible in her fu- He turned to an old worm-eaten chest

ture greatness. It would be vain to expect that the work of mere human hands, requiring the agency of human means, should attain successful results, without sometimes exhibiting the imperfections of its authors, and the infirmities of their

In the progress of our experiment of self government, we have encountered dangers which appeared to threaten failure, and which were exultingly hailed by the enemies of freedom as the sure sign that our Federal Union the prolific source of all our blessings, would prove but a "rope of sand." Through these dangers we have successfully passed. Oth-

" There is a divinity which shapes our ends, Rough hew them as we may,"

bath schools. Free government is valuable, still-heaving waves of tumult and reform, e- than the whole kingdom of France, and there and we will not despair of the Republic; alafter all, not so much for any direct exertion merge side by side the warrior, the statesman, are said to be as many steamers on Lake Erie ways remembering that, if in the collisions of interest, the wickedness of fanaticism, or the ductions of Milton had their birth in the same | Its increasing means of communication thus | frenzy of party, we recur to those feelings of His character and his usefulness-what he The Press began its work in 1639; a cen- times which produced the stormy character of keep peace with its extending settlements, and fraternal affection, forbearance, and concilia-ALUMNI Association of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition Oliver Cromwell; and the harsh, passionate was not been used to be university of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was, and what he was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University of was enabled to do—suggest tury afterwards it had earned the prohibition of the University North Carolina, delivered in Gerard Hall, a theme, which in this theatre of his labors, of England, and was strong enough to defy voice of the one comes softened to our ears by embraces of mutual intercourse, mutual knowl- and respect for the rights of all, which animal in the gamut, or whether he sustained the tenand among these witnesses of his fame, it it; and at this day, it asserts its freedom by the lofty melody of the other. Amid the edge, and mutual interest. In this way it ad-

The magnitude of our country's destiny must virtue and intelligence of her individual citizens; and to all of us, therefore, she addresses the solemn appeal of patriotism and hu-

"This above all, to thine own self be true: And it must follow, as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

To Dress Rice. - A lady recommends the

following: " Soak the rice in cold salt and water for seven hours-have ready a stewpan with boiling water, throw in the rice, and let it boil briskly for ten minutes, then pour it in a cul-

would suit every body; it would be a curiosi- wife, and therefore cannot come,"-he suddenty. Such a thing never did, nor never can, ly paused at the end of this verse, drew off his have a place among the things of the earth, spectacles, and looking around on his hearers yet thousands are astonished that the paper to said, with emphasiswhich they are subscribers does not contain just such articles as they like to read best .-- draw a man farther from the kingdom of Hea-One expects moral essays; another love tales ven than five yoke of oxen ." for a moment supposing that an editor caters for the mental appetites of thousands.

men and most women, is owing to a scarcity "I've got him in, sir, but it was a mighty of matter and scarcity of words, for whoever hard job though!" This answer somewhat is a master of language and hath a mind full puzzled the gentleman, who, apon going into of ideas, will be apt, in speaking, to hesitate the yard, found his horse actually standing upon the choice of both, whereas common up in the wagon, trembling with fear at his speakers have only one set of ideas, and one elevated and unsafe position. After getting set of words to clothe them in, and these are the horse down upon terra firma, the gentlealways ready at the mouth. So people come man instructed Pat as to the proper manner of But, whatever may be thought of its litera- faster out of a church when it is almost empty "putting a horse into a wagon."-Journal.

Terms for Advertising. PER SQUARE OF SIXTEEN LINES OR LESS. One square one insertion. do. 6 do. renewed weekly, 13 00 do. 12 do. do. A liberal discount will be made on advertise ments exceeding one square, when published 6 of 12 months, cash in advance. If the number of insertions are not marked on the advertisement, they will be continued until ordered out, and charged for accordingly.

> From the Home Jou THE MISER.

An old man sat by a fireless hearth, Though the night was dark and chill, And mournfully over the frozen earth The wind sobbed low and shrill : His locks were white, and his eyes were gray And dim, but not with years,

And his skeleton form had wasted away

TAll advertisements required to be PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

With penury more than years. rushlight was casting its fitful glare O'er the damp and dingy walls, Where the lizard hath made his slimy lair. And the venemous spider crawls : But the meanest thing in this loathsome room Was the miser all worn and bare, Where he sat like a ghost in an empty tomb, On his broken and only chair.

He had bolted the window and barr'd the door, And every nook he had scanned, And felt the fast'nings o'er and o'ef With his cold and skinny hand, And yet he sat gazing intently around And trembled with silent fear, And startled and shuddered at every sound That fell on his coward ear.

Ha! ha! laughed the miser-I am safe at last From this night so cold and drear. From the drenching rain and driving blast, With my gold and treasures here. am cold and wet with the icy rain, And my health is bad, 'tis true, Yet if I should light that fire again It would cost me a cent or two.

But I'll take a sip of this precious wine, It will banish my cold and fearst was given long since by a friend of mine, I have kept it for many years:" So he drew a flask from a mouldy nook And drank of its ruby tide, And his eye grew bright with each draught he took, And his bosom swelled with pride.

"Let me see-let me see," said the miser then, "'Tis some sixty years or more To heap up the glittering store; And well have I sped with my anxious toil, As my crowded chest will show; I've more than would ransom a kingdom's spoil, Or an emperor could bestow.

From the orient realms I have rubies bright, And gold from the famed Peru; ve diamonds would shame the stars of night, And pearls like the morning dew; And more I'll have, ere the morrow's sun His rays from the west shall fling; That widow, to free her prison'd son, Shall bring me her bridal-ring."

And cautiously raised the lid, And then it shone like the clouds of the West, With the Sun in their splendor hid, And gem after gem of its precious store Are raised with exulting smile, And he counted and counted them o'er and o'er, In many a glittering pile. .

Why comes the flush to his pallid brow, While his eyes like his diamonds shine? Why writhes he thus in such torture now ! What was there in the wine? His lonely seat he strove to regain-To crawl to his nest he tried; But finding his efforts were all in vain, He clasped his gold and-died!

The Musician's Pocket Hankerchiefs .- We hardly need say that the following amusing story is a translation from the French:

An honest musician of Paris had lived twenty years in the esteem of the leader of the orchestra and fear of false notes. Whoever frequented the opera might see his venerable head bending every evening by the side of his pass ors with his faithful bow, for him the young nysphs had no dangerous smiles nor the young pages any refreshments. The only relaxation wiping his spectacles with a corner of his pocket-hankerchief. But one evening, on returning home, our friend found his hankerchief manity. While, therefore, we endeavor to had been stolen. Our blameless artist consoappreciate as it deserves our glorious heritage led himself for the loss philosophically, but of liberty and happiness, let us also appreciate the next day there was the same theft, which To this general subject we are invited, not versity to promote.

To the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate and of the vast responsibility by which it is accombate.

To this general subject was fellowing—and not by the proprieties of the occasion, but by all the lessons of antiquity. The home of power amongst the States and the people, to panied! Living under the only free govern-with the vast responsibility by which it is accombate.

The home of power amongst the States and the people, to panied! Living under the only free govern-with the vast responsibility by which it is accombate. After intervals of absence—some of them its own intrinsic dignity and worth. In its malism, where it more than equals France in freedom was every where the dwelling place whom so large a share in the duty of self-gov- ment on earth, upon us are concentrated the ed, all his efforts to surprise the robber were dearest political hopes of man. Wherever vain. Furthermore, as evils seldom come embracing more than a quarter of a century—
we visit again, mindful yet of our literary brotherhood, the cherished scenes of our youth—
brotherhood, the cherished scenes of o was only a joker. Restored to breath, Eurydice again found voice, and M. X. found his pocket-handkerchiefs-but one thing he has not found yet, and that is the name of the unknown who served him this provoking trick.

Women stronger than Oxen.-It is related of a certain New England divine, who flourshed not many years ago, and whose matrimonial relations are supposed not to have been of the most agreeable kind, that, one Sabbath morning, while reading to his congregation the parable of the supper in Luke xiv., in which occurs this passage-" And another said, I have bought five voke of oxen, and I go to prove them; I pray thee to have me We should like to see the newspaper that excused; and another said, I have married a

"The fact is, my brethren, one woman can

Irish way of putting a Horse into a Wagon .- A few days since, a gentleman in Worcester county, who employs several Irishmen in cultivating his grounds, ordered one of his men to put his horse into the wagon. After The common fluency of speech in many a short absence, Pat returned, exclaiming,

Mrs. Hall says:—"The ugly and the handging him to send her some money. She added